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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

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Vol. 19, No. 86 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

We note with interest that many of the veterans of World War I are in favor of establishing universal military service for our youth. Many of these veterans now have sons of military age, in fact thousands of sons of soldiers of the first world war are concluding their service in World War II. Their view of military service in peace time may well serve as a guide to the rest of us. They have been "through the mill." They know.

We think the majority of Americans are ready to admit that our place in world leadership will depend on our military might, our power to strike first and to strike hard in event of threat by foreign gangsters. To us after living through two world wars, it seems so obvious as to need no argument. Hitler and Jap war leaders traded on our known pacificism. Neither expected us to fight. Their plans for world conquest were made with the expectation that we would supinely acquiesce in their plunder and destruction of their neighbors. In the case of Japan the attack on Pearl Harbor not only indicated they did not believe we would fight, but demonstrated a contempt for Uncle Sam, perhaps, without parallel in history. Let us never again become the target of a contemptuous foe.

While it is hardly probable that we ever will have to face another such disaster as Pearl Harbor, we may in this atomic age face worst disasters from foes much inferior to us from the standpoint of military preparedness. But to us, so far as we can see, preparedness is all the more necessary for survival, in event war is made on us. We think, that even were an atomic attack made, terrible and devastating as it might be, there would still be enough millions of soldiers left and enough atomic bombs in our lockers to defeat the foe on condition that we were ready to do it. And, it might be that, if the danger to us warranted, we could strike the first and decisive blow.

The world is slowly, very slowly, recovering from the orgy of war. We, and all nations, are war weary. But it should not blind us to the danger of going slack, as we did after the first world war. Had we then armed, had we then begun our scientific experiments in rockets and jet propulsion, not to mention the atomic bomb, it is probable no nation would have challenged us. If we now maintain an army of technicians, experts in the new warfare, continue our scientific efforts to provide better and more devastating weapons, it will do more, many Americans believe, toward keeping the world at peace, than the pious assumption we will not be attacked because we have just demonstrated our prowess in war.

To be prepared we must train our boys in scientific warfare. We must plan the strategy of meeting one or several nations in combination against us. We must be ready, not only to repel, but to hit first and hit with terrific force.

Frankly we no dot believe the system of voluntary army and navy enlistments will be at all adequate. No young man, industrious and ambitious, generally speaking, joins the army in peace time, and those that do join, would be a slender reed to lean upon in wartime. To be adequate the defense system must require all youths, even the 4Fs, to be trained for their nation's defense. The better they are trained, the better our preparedness, and, the less likely we are to be challenged in another war. Vigilance is the price of liberty, it was said long ago. It was never truer than it is today.

To make this pill palatable we do believe the army will need a lot revamping. The best medium for universal training may prove to be the National Guard and the universities. We need to be prepared, as we see it, but we also need a new streamlined military system, allied closely with the army and navy, but joined intimately with civilian life. It should be a system that will provide our boys, and perhaps girls, with an education that makes them not only ready and trained for war service, but also, takes a long way on the road to peace time usefulness.

RESIDENTS OF SAN JUAN RIDGE GO AFTER WATER

Residents of North San Juan Ridge, Nevada County, have filed a petition with the county board of supervisors under the provisions of the County Water District Act for the formation of a water district.

It is stated that there are more than 400 inhabitants in the district which is bounded on the north by the Middle Fork of the Yuba River and on the south by the South Fork of the Yuba. The eastern boundary is upon a north and south line running through Snow Point between North Bloomfield and Graniteville. The western boundary is irregular, embracing the wedge shaped area between the South and Middle Forks of the Yuba.

Signatures on the petition are those of Fred C. Conner, K. J. Fogarty, L. W. Wood, Fannie C. Moulton and F. A. Anderson residents of the proposed district. The board of supervisors have given notice that they will consider the petition on December 1st.

YUBA DAM NAMED FOR HARRY L. ENGLEBRIGHT

George Hallock president of the California Hydraulic Mining Association, yesterday received a telegram from Representative Clair Engle stating that the senate had passed the bill sponsored by the association naming the dam at the Upper Narrows of the Yuba River the Harry L. Englebright Dam.

Only the signature of president now is necessary to make the name of the dam official.

Hallock said yesterday that the California Hydraulic Mining association proposes to celebrate the naming of the dam with appropriate ceremony. Invitations to that event, which will be held at the dam will be isued to Governor Earl Warren, members of the California Debris Commission and the officials and members of the Department of Public works. He said however the celebration will have to wait upon favorable weather.

WAR CHEST DRIVE EXTENDED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—California War Chest today extended its Victory Campaign to November 15, in order to give various communities time to raise their quotas.

This was announced by Ralph T. Fisher of Oakland, chairman of the drive, who said at state headquarters that a compilation today of reports showed 14,073,457 or 63.5% of the $22,089,795 quota had been raised.

"Volunteer workers in communities throughout the state have thus far done a fine job, working against compared with seven weeks last year," Fisher said. "The drive is being extended to give them time to call on each prospective giver. We are confident that the people of California are ready and willing to meet their obligations to the members of the armed services overseas, the victims of war abroad and the needy and neglected in our own communities.

"The end of the war, with the consequent let down in enthusiasm and the reconversion problems that have followed have made it necessary to extend the drive for two more weeks. The volunteer workers begin today their final push to go over the top."

THIRTY SOBER DAYS

Edward A. Sullivan laborer convicted twice within a month for drunkenness was sentenced by Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse to serve 30 days in the county jail.

NEVADA COUNTY FAR BELOW WAR CHEST QUOTA

A report released by the California War Chest Inc. yesterday reveals several Northern California counties far short of meeting their quotas in the current War Chest drive.

Placer County is lowest with only 15.6 per cent of its quota subscribed, El Dorado is next with but 28 per cent. Toulumne 30.9 per cent, Sierra 36 and Nevada County 43.62 per cent.

The drive for war chest funds has been extended until November 15.

CHRISTMAS TREE HARVEST UNDER WAY IN FOREST

According to H. W. Camp resource manager for the Tahoe national forest the Christmas tree harvest is now well under way. Camp states there nineteen separate sales representing a total production of 20,164 silver tips and 8400 white fir Christmas trees on the Tahoe forest.

A recent inspection of the free use area from which local residents of Grass Valley and Nevada City have secured trees for the past seven years revealed that the area must be closed for a rest to allow more trees to grow.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM READY

Nevada City and Grass Valley will celebrate Armistice Day on November 12th, since the holiday falls on Sunday.

The Armistice Day Ball, however, will be held Saturday evening in the Veterans Memorial Building in Grass Valley.

Chief feature of the Armistice Day program on the following Monday will be the football game between the Nevada City Yellow Jackets and the Grass Valley Miners in the afternoon on the James S. Hennessy gridiron.

There will be a parade of veterans organizations, school students, and school bands at 10 o'clock November 12th morning, a public meeting in the Veterans Memorial building at 11 o'clock at which Elmer Stevens of the Grass Valley high school faculty will be the chief speaker and sports and games in Memorial Park immediately after lunch.

In charge of the Armistice Day program is Joseph Chamblis.

CHARLES INGRAM TO TAKE POST IN SAN BERNARDINO

Charles R. Ingram, welfare director Nevada County has submitted his resignation to the county board of supervisors to take effect November 10th, in order to accept the post of director of the San Bernardino Welfare Department on November 15th.

The department in San Bernardino County is the fifth largest in the state and employs a staff of 75 persons. Ingram a graduate of the University of California, is vice president of County Welfare Directors Association of California.

EVERETT DEWARD RESIGNS

Everett Deward, city clerk of Grass Valley, at a special meeting of the Grass Valley city council Monday evening submitted his resignation. It was accepted.

Mrs. Lois LeDuc who had recently resigned as assistant city clerk, was named to succeed Deward and was immediately sworn in. The starting salary in the post is $100 per month. Mrs. Letha Nelson, a former city clerk, has been temporarily installed as assistant.

CAN NATION STAND TEST OF PROSPERITY

By Ralph H. Taylor

One of the toughest tests for human character, individually or nationally is to stand prosperity. Some 20 years ago, before the magazine Liberty was launched, its publishers offered a prize of $25,000 for a name for the magazine. The man who suggested the name Liberty and won the prize, was a solid, happy industrious family man in moderate circumstances.

The winner was envied by thousands of less fortunate contestants. A year or so later, however, some enterprising reporter checked up on the winner. The $25,000 windfall had proven a curse to the man and his family. They had altered their standard of living, had lost sound perspective on values—had spent the prize money unwisely, then lost what they had accumulated before winning it in trying to "live up" to their new level of prosperity. They had set a course of living beyond their means, and couldn't stop. They wound up disillusioned discentented and broke.

It might be a very good thing from present indications if the congress and the California legislature would take the experience of that man and his family to heart. The public treasuries of this nation, state, national and local have had tremendous windfalls in way of enormous surpluses of war time. The itch of officials to start spending these windfalls, willy nilly is disturbingly evident in many quarters.

Here are some Calfiornia figures:

Post war employment reserve, established at 1943 legislative session $141,998,114.

Post war unemployment and construction fund, set up this year—$90,000,000. Total general fund reserve $231,998,114.

There is also 700 million dollars in the unemployment insurance fund.

Thus the state is in excellent condition to weather the stresses of reconversion—provided prudence and foresight are exercised.

Yet various local interests in the state are urging that the entire 90 millions of the post war unemployment and construction fund be appropriated for immediate spending as soon as the legislature is called into session again. And hundreds of war workers when laid off have frankly passed up new jobs in the expectancy of enjoying a vacation paid for out of the unemployment insurance fund.

Why this hurry—this rush to spend? There may come a time, within the next few years, indeed, it is already widely predicted—when a slump will come in industry, and there will be real need of a backlog of public savings to provide state employment for many of the jobless temporarily to prevent hardship.

So why spend lavishly at this time, when many industries are short of manpower for real production for the creation of new wealth and new jobs. Why deplete public savings on make work jobs when there are many real work jobs unfilled? Why inaugurate huge public construction programs when the nation needs millions of new homes to resolve the housing shortage?

Farmers have perhaps more reason than any other major group in America to view such a tendency toward public windfall spending with apprehension.

For one thing, if public money that should be saved for a rainly day is frittered away now, then if a slump does come there will be no cushion of public savings for unemployment relief. Such a situation always hits the millions of urban industrial workers hardest and first. Millions of city jobless means inevitably a financial setback to agriculture through a collapse of urban food buying power.

For another thing the final tax recouse when the tax sources of business and commerce shrivel out through business depression, is real property. Jobs may vanish, mercantile establishments may fold up—but real property remains.

To be applauded is a word of caution from James S. Dean state finance director.

"Generally speaking the public building situation ought to be studied as we go along." he said recently. "to see whether private construction absorbs material and labor as it seems reasonable to believe it will, in the immediate post war period. If it does there is no reason for public construction to step into the picture right away. And we would be penalized if we did by paying higher costs than are justified"

There is a sound old adage which might warn every legislator—and the head of every family with war bonds and other savings—in these days. It is: "He who buys what he needs not, sells what he needs."

VETERANS NO PROBLEM SAYS EDUCATOR

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1—There is no such things as a "problem" veteran; on a university campus they are far easier to deal with than civilian students.

This is the opinion of Dr. Robert W. Webb. "Most of the intense discussion in popular magazines and club meetings about the problem of the returning soldier is utter foolishness" he declares. "Ae we deal with hundreds of these men who are returning for study, we find that no generalizations can be made about their type or their needs.

"The veteran becomes simply a normal, healthy student a little more serious perhaps and certainly more hard working than the average civilian student."

Aim of the office of veterans affairs is to see that no returning soldier who seeks counsel is turned away. Toward this Dr. Webb and 2 assistants have during the past few weeks interviewed 535 veterans per week.

STATE INS FUND TO PAY DIVIDEND

The State Compensation Insurance Fund, according to an announcement by Paul Scharrenberg, chairman of the board of directors has commenced its annual refund of the excess premiums collected on 1944 policies. The fund operates on the basis of furnishing insurance at cost. After the payment of full compensation benefits to injured workers and setting aside reserves for all benefits that may become due in the future for injuries that occurred under these policies, the remaining surplus premiums are returned to policyholders. The total sum to be refunded this year will exeed $5,000,000 one of the largest amounts for any year since the fund was established in 1914.

Joseph J. Gallagher manager of the State Compensation Insurance Fund, stated:

"This saving has been made possible by an effective program of safety engineering combined with complete service facilities and low operating costs. During thirty one years of service to California employers and their employes, the fund has paid to injured workers and the dependents $109,120,856, thus carrying out the intent of the legislature to provide fair and considerate treatment to the victims of industrial accidents.

"An additional $22,036,850 invested in municipal, state and federal government bonds has been set aside to complete the payment of compensation benefits to injured workmen—in some cases for the balance of their lives—and to cover any contingencies that may arise."

American Legion Post Initiates Large Class

The Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion in the Veterans Memorial Building Tuesday night intiated a class of 28, 27 of whom were veterans of World War II and one of the first world war. Included among the former were three WACS.

A team of past commanders of the post conducted the ceremony. They were Edward Bawden, Jack Nettell and McKinley Lotz. Elton Tobiassen of Nevada City was sergeant at arms.

Prior to the initiation members and guests enjoyed a buck stew dinner.

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 — Post War Compulsory Service, President Truman last week delivered his message to the joint session of congress on post war military conscription. This is the best speech the president has made yet before a joint session of congress from the standpoint of content and delivery. Some of the members have been disappointed in the president's previous speeches and apparently those assissing him in the preparation of his speeches are trying to do a little better job. His speech was especially well organized and logically presented. The sentences were shorter and styled in such a way that the presidents normally routine delivery was somewhat brightened up. His effort was especially well received. However that does not mean that congress is prepared to go along with him.

The president was careful to distinguish between what he called "military conscription" and "universal service." He defined conscriptoin as service in the armed forces; whereas universal service just meant training but not in any branch of the armed services. This is apt to be a distinction without a difference. The universal training bill, notwithstanding his able presentation is in for a long and arduous course in the congress. I have received a great many communications in the district for and against peace time military conscription and am waiting with interest the general public reaction from the district on the proposal of the president.

Veterans Medical Bill—This column has previously mentioned that the veterans committee, of which I am a member, has been trying to reframe the medical set-up in the veterans administration. A bill was presented setting up a medical corps in the veterans administration along military lines. A military medical corps in the veterans administration is so soundly opposed that the committee has decided to set up a new medical service with out any military aspects whatever.

The committee is sitting in executive session this week trying to write such a bill.

It is an extremely difficult job but I think that the committee is fully aware of the short comings of the present medical set up, and have a complete grasp of the situation. The initial efforts to set up a medical organization which will correct these short comings may not be altogether successful but from all appearances such correctoins are on the way.

Mining Work Continued — The house passed the appropriation bill dealing with the Shasta steel plant and mining exploration by the Bureau of Mines. Although the amount originally allowed for these purposes was curtailed somewhat the continuance of the program is assured. We feel sure that this aspect of the measure will not be disturbed in the senate, where on a proportional basis there are many more friends of mining than in the house.

In fact we had relied on the senate or help in the matter in the event we were not able to get proper consideration in the house. Mining is more strongly supported in the senate than in the house because each of the western states where the mining is primarily located has two senators. Mining areas are usually sparsely settled and therefore do not elect many congressmen from those areas to the house. This spring we will be faced with the problem of reconsidering the entire program of the Bureau of Mines with a view to stabilizing the research work and exploration on a peace time basis.

Former Resident Will Be Buried Here

The body of Mrs. Jane Church former resident, who died Sunday in Berkeley will be interred by Holmes Funeral Home in Pine Grove Cemetery. Mrs. Church formerly lived at Scotts Flat with her late husband John Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lydia Irwin of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Edna Thompson of Eureka, Humbolt County and Mrs. Clara Mathews of Berkeley.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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THANKSGIVING

With only Tennessee and Arkansas observing Thanksgiving Day November 29 this year, instead of a week earlier as the other states will, it appears that peace is practically assured on this forgotten front. The dissenters, who numbered five last year, now seem hardly enough to keep the controversy alive.

Six years ago Thanksgiving was the subject of a nation-wide controversy. In mid-August 1939 President Roosevelt announced that in order to extend the holiday shopping period between Thanksgiving and Christmas he would proclaim the former a week earlier. Legally his authority was limited to the District of Columbia conseqenntly the governors of the state reacted in various ways.

There were protests from the public and football coaches too. Colleges objected because of interefence with vacation and scheduled games. Historians pointed out that Thanksgiving had been observed on a variety of days. Senator Norris of Nebraska proposed to combine it with Armistice Day. The result was that 23 states complied with the presidential request; 25 others—including Massachusetts—did not.—Contributed.

OUR DILAPIDATED HIGHWAYS

The swelling flood of protests throughout the state over exasperating travel conditions on dilapidated and over crowded highways indicates a current traffic problem more serious than any faced in California since the automobile first made good roads a prime necessity of every day life.

Accidents mount. State Highway Patrol Chief Cato asks for additional patrolmen in order to prevent snarls and stops on the San Francisco, Oakland bridge. Traffic bottlenecks are equally serious in heavily populated Southern California, where the lack of freeways is acutely felt and motorists are held for miles on end to the slow pace of heavy trucks on highways that should be several lanes wider. In rural California too many of the main farm to market highways are in deplorable condition.

Basically the problem is three fold: Abnormal war time traffic caused serious highway deterioration. The increase in bus and truck transportation has made many existing highways and bridges inadequate for all motor traffic. And California has lagged behind other states in highway planning, to lose her once proud leadership in good roads.

The joint legislative committee now planning a state wide overhaul appears wise in estimatig the job at its full magnitude—a 10 year undertaking that must be well balanced, soundly financed and soundly engineered. New conditions require a revamping of the tax program so that commercial truck lines and all who use the highways will carry their fair share of building and maintenance costs. And conditions call for the best in construction engineering for faster, heavier traffic in coming years.

Complete overhaul and extension may take years—but a beneficial beginning might be the speediest possible repair of war battered surfaces and the development of an equitable and sound financial base for the long term program. Dilapidated highways are a poor invitation to tourists, a poor advertisement of this state and a constant vexation to our own motorists.—Contributed.

WORLD PEACE

On two continents American leadership continues to voice appeals for world cooperation in the building of a lasting and durable peace. Far off in occupied Germany General Eisenhower in a speech accepting the Freedom Home award declared that the liberal of the peoples of the world cannot "thrive under conditions of perpetual or frequent global conflict." Here in American President Truman reiterated the statement when he told an audience:

"We cannot stand another global war. We can't ever have another war unless it is a total war and that means the end of our civilization as we know it. We are not going to do that. And we are going forward to meet our destiny which I think Almighty God intended for us to do."

In spite of the failure of the foreign ministers meeting in London in spite of the growing truculence so obvious in the attitude of our war allies and in spite of the mounting unrest in many parts of the world, America must point the way to world amity. We have a great stake in this future world. The hopes of our citizens and the sacrifices made by our fighting men on battlefields of World War II demand it. Civilization must not fail in this great task ahead and America cannot fail in her leadership—Salt Lake Tribune.

A MAN'S OPPORTUNITY CAN NOT BE SAVED

Some years ago an anonymous writer in Harper's Magazine laid down a rule "for success" which has been quoted extensively because the more you think about it, the more true it becomes. The writer said: "The solution of the personal money question lies neither in saving nor in not saving: the true solution is to forget money utterly and concentrate all one's thought and energy upon the wise spending of time upon that chosen work which seems interesting and important regardless of reward. If the spending of time is handled with common sense, the smaller problem—the money question—which is inescapably involved in it will be settled at the same moment.

"Any simpleton can save up his dollars, but the wisest of men cannot save up opportunities. They must be used as they come."—Contributed.

THE LAST ARMISTICE DAY?

In proclaiming Armistice Day on November 11, 1919, Woodrow Wilson spoke as if, prophetically, he were addressing the veterans and public of World War II as well as the victorious nation of a quarter century ago.

"The war showed us the strength of great nations acting together for high purpose," President Wilson said, "and the victory of arms foretells the enduring conquests which can be made in peace when nations act justly and in furtherance of the common interests of men. To us in America the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations."

Veterans of both world wars fought in the hope that their victory would lead to eternal banishment of war. The heroes of 1917-18 were mocked when their Armistice Day eventnally signified the precise meaning of armistice—"a temporary suspension of hostilities." Heroes of the war just won will be mocked if their costly triumph comes in time to mean another mere period of armistice in a world where nations and races cannot—or will not—live in peace with each other.

All of these veterans have so much in common that it seems probable they will decide together when peace is officially declared, upon a new annual holiday for mutual observance and comradship. If they do the date of the holiday or its title, will not be of first importance. It will be of first importance that the day connote and inspire the determination of all Americans that there shall never be another war—never, for ourselves or for posterity another armistice day—Contributed.

MORE LEISURE—OR MORE MONEY?

The basic answer to the national storm of disputes and strikes over hours and wages appears to be this: How much should a man work to hit the happy mean of getting the most out of life—the maximum standard of living with the minimum of work that will make that standard possible.

Many labor leaders offer this answer: The only way to provide plenty of jobs, and at the same time sustain takehome pay levels, is to hike hourly wages skyward—as high as 30 per cent and set the work week at 40 hours, or 35 or even 30 hours.

An experienced major employer, C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, goes part way with that thesis. He's for pay raises to maintain take home levels, but against a shortened week. For his own industry he proposes higher pay through making more autos to sell to bring in more money to pay wagegs. He's for a 48 hour week, with 45 hours at a raise of 5 to 8 per cent, and three hours of overtime pay. He emphatically declares that this program with its high takehome pay, could not be sustained on a 40 hour week, and adds: "If we should go on down to a 20 hour week, we would all starve—and that is independent of how much you pay and how you juggle the money."

Or as Harold Boeschenstein, glass manufacturer and WPB official states this view: "You can have an abundance of leisure right now or you can have an abundant life. But you can't have both."

Every man, some one has said is as lazy as he dares to be. But it appears that all Americans—butcher, baker, candlestick maker and all their employes—have one choice in this factual world.

More leisure—or more money.—Contributed.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Keeping 'em Down on the farm

Rode out to the Jenkins farm the other day—and there was young Charlie Jenkins—two months out of uniform—driving a tractor as pretty as could be with his one good arm.

"I expect you find that pretty dull after piloting a bomber," I suggested.

Charlie gives me a wide, contented grin. "Dull?" he says. "All the time I was over Germany I dreamt of this—the smell of hay, and the hot sun on my back ... and comin' home to women's voices in the farmhouse, and home cookin', and a friendly glass of beer. No," he says dreamily, "not dull!"

From where I sit, that's how lots of returning veterans must feel. Yearning for excitement? No, just mighty glad to be back with the old familiar things, the day's work, the rewards of home, companionship, and simple pleasures like a friendly glass of beer. No ... not dull.

Joe Marsh

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Bus Service to Marysville Opens

The Nevada County Company, bus line operator and successor to the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Raiload, recently granted a stage franchise between Nevada City and Grass Valley and Marysville, today made its first run along the route.

The bus leaves Nevada City daily at 6:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 1:05 p. m. leaving Grass Valley 15 minutes later for each departure, and will arrive in Marysville two hours after leaving Nevada City. The bus fare from Nevada City to Marysville will be $1.10 or $2.00 for the round trip.

BIRTH

THURN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 29, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thurn of Grass Valley a son.

The gold output in California in 1944 was the smallest since the year of its discovery 1848.

Phone FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE About two tons of mine rails, straight and in good condition. Also mine car. See M. D. Jordan, 462 Lower Grass Valley Road.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Intelligent, capable woman, 25-45 years old, to locally represent large concern. Can easily earn $25 to $35 weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Must type. Send details. M. Arnold Fishman, 6278 Hollywood Blvd. Los Angeles.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE NEED 3 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. Will pay up to $90. Nevada City, Grass Valley or vicinity. Mr. Bryne, Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley. 10-14tc

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NEVADA CITY

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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.

Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.

WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.

DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF

Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.

HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.

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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

No. 4540

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE DULAC, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the sixteenth day of November 1945, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said George Dulac, deceased, and for hearing the application of Marie L. Brandes for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 26, 1945.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.

By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.

W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Petitioner.

Oct. 29, Nov. 1, 5, 8.

Serial 036783. Department of the Interior, District Land Office, Sacramento, Calif. Aug. 24, 1945. Notice is hereby given that George E. Poore, also known as George Poore, whose post office address is Nevada City, Calif., on behalf of himself and his co-owners, in pursuance of Chapter Six (6) of Title Thirty two (32) of the Revised Statutes of the United States, has filed in this office, application for patent to the Buckeye Hill Placer mining claim embracing 160 acres described as the S½SE¼SE¼, SE¼SW¼SE¼ Sec. 18, NE¼NE¼, N½SE¼NE¼, SW¼SE¼NE¼, S½SW¼NE¼, S½N½SW¼NE¼, Sec. 19, W½NW¼NW¼ and NW¼SW¼NW¼ Sec. 20, T. 16-N., R. 10-E., MDM., situate, lying and being in the "You Bet" Mining District, Nevada County state of California, notice of location of which is recorded in Book 31, Mining Claims, Page 22, et seq., Nevada County, California. Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, placer deposits, or gravel channel, or any portion thereof so described and applied for, are hereby notified that unless their adverse claims are duly filed according to law and the regulations thereunder within the time prescribed by law in the District Land Office at Sacramento, California they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of said Statutes.

Ellis Purlee, Register.

Date of First Publication Sept. 6.

Date of Last Publication Nov. 1.

Miss Veronica Davies Weds Alexander Butor

Miss Veronica Davies and Alexander Butor were married Sunday in St. Canice Catholic Church by Rev. Virgil Gabrielle.

The bride was attired in a powder blue dress with a beautiful corsage of white orchids. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Shirley Harshbarger of Sacramento as matron of honor. Mrs. Harshbarger wore a pearl gray suit and a corsage of gardenias. Robert Davies of Sacramento, brother of the bride was best man.

On their return from their honeymoon the couple will make their home in Sacramento. The bridegroom has recently been discharged from the army after serving in it four years, of which 28 months were spent in the Aleutians and 8 months in Germany.

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1945 and ending June 30, 1946, will be due on November 1st, 1945, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1945, at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one helf be not paid before the 5th day of December, 1945, at 5 o'clock p. m., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January 1946, and will be delinquent the 20th day of April, 1946 (at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless pair prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50c for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,

Ex Officio Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

D-5.

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To the People of this Community

Leave it to the nation's school children to be on top of the ball when it comes to doing up the war financing situation. From Pearl Harbor to V-J Day they dedicated each purchase and sale of war bonds to fighting equipment. Then the Japs quit. Schools at War instantly became Schools For Peace. The theme shifted from "Back the Attack" to "Speed His Recovery." The new goal was set at 35,000 hospital units, including a bed, wheel chair, X-Ray machine and surgical instruments.

Grownups could well listen to one of the millions of youngsters who are taking part in the Victory Loan. Even without a word from the young volunteer, you have one of the main reasons for buying extra Victory Bonds—the future of the "salesman" who may be your own son or daughter. Your war bonds have just helped to defeat the Nazis and Japs who would have educated your children for death. Your extra Victory Bonds will assure a brighter life for tomorrow's citizens.

THE EDITOR

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College

Searcy, Arkansas

China's Future

Farmers in the United States made up 72% of the whole nation's population back in 1820. That was just half-way between the invention of the iron plow and the mechanical reaper for small grain crops. Only 23% of our people live on farms now. China still has the "good old days" if you like that kind. Some 80% of her people are farmers even yet.

If an American farmer's hired man earned 50¢ a day in 1820 he had to be a good one. The farmer was not to blame. In order to pay better wages he had to get better prices for what his hired man produced, or manage some way for the worker to produce more. Even then both developments had begun. The plow and the reaper improved farm income and farm wages also.

Supply and Demand

Using improved machinery one workman could do the work three had done with crude tools, so two out of three farm hands eventually quit the farm. Some of them went to work at transportation, taking farm products to cities where there were quick markets. Others got jobs in factories making desirable things to sell to the farmers who, by this time, had quite a little money to spend.

The two farm workers out of three who left the farm did not quit using farm products. Wherever they worked they bought and consumed farm produce, also made more profitable work for people in transportation. This is a simple outline of the growth of American prosperity, and it is a rough sketch of what must take place in China, starting after the war, if China is to prosper.

A Unification Plan

High-brow students of political economy talk about "social, political and economic unification of China." Those are 35-cent words, trying to say that China is all broken up and needs to be made one. Nothing that is broken can be welded again until the pieces are brought close together. China's dismembered parts need to be brought close together; close in time; close in spirit.

China already has everything needed to live well; livestock and grain, timber and fiber, coal and oil, iron and copper. China has supply and demand also—450 million people anxious to earn more and live better. One trouble is, there are 360 million farmers when 12 million with good tools would be enough. There is much other work to do: ore to mine, timber to cut, roads to build.

Hidden Treasures

Roads will bring the empire's far-flung segments near in time. Business dealings will create mutual confidence and make China's remote tribes close in spirit. There is money in the Orient—most of it hidden, but it's there. More, much more will come from other lands as soon as investors learn of the empire's rich resources and great markets. Only fear of robbery and fraud can keep it away.

These fears can be removed by a strong central government, able to maintain order and security for investment at home, and able to command the respect of other world powers. Chiang Kai-Shek has promised these things for postwar years and rebel rulers already are learning to trust him and work with him. The United States should help him, for China is America's natural ally in the East, for mutual profit in time of peace and mutual protection in time of war.

Yerba buena, the "good herb" which gave San Francisco its first name used to be woven into their hair by the Indians because of its perfume.

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40 per cent of farms in California keep one or more milk cows.

The town of Belvedere in Marin County was incorporated December 24, 1896.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College

Searcy, Arkansas

Gratitude

The average American's most vivid impression of the Orient was acquired in less than an hour and came to him free with a bowl of chicken chow-mein. This is no discredit to the average American. He can't help it if Asia is mysterious. It is only an accident that we know a great deal more about Europe. Our ancestors came from that way, so we heard about it.

It is high time now, however, for every soul in the United States, who loves his happy home and peaceful surroundings, to learn more of the character of our straw-colored allies beyond the Pacific. We owe our national safety to them. If it were not for their native integrity we would be held in a nut-cracker between Germany and Japan at this hour, if we were yet able to fight at all.

We Admire Britain

Americans are a tender-hearted folk. We sympathize with other peoples and half-way try to understand them, but we don't usually admire them very much. We felt sorry for the Poles when the Nazi took them in 18 days. Our hearts went out to the Norwegians because they didn't last three weeks. We wept with our British relatives over Dunkirk, but we did more. We admired the British.

Late in 1937 the city of Nanking, China, fell to the Japanese. Far away over the sea strategists thought that was about the end. If China had folded up the next day few people would have blamed her. We Americans would have turned the spigot in our sympathy tank again and drawn out a generous sprinkling of tears for dear old China, and then tried to forget it. But forgetting it would have been impossible.

Must Admire China

If China had fallen in 1937, four years before the Pearl Harbor raid, any child can guess why we Americans would still be remembering it. But China did not fall. It would not be amiss for devout people to give thanks at the table three times a day that China did not fall. If China had fallen Japan could have knifed Russia on the unguarded side right through Manchuria; surely would have done so.

Back in those early months of the present war when the Germans were all but knocking at the doors of Moscow, our big old globe, as now arranged, was coming unglued. If Japan could have drawn close enough to attack Russia from behind, the Germans would have marched into Moscow. Then, with no Russia to annoy him, Hitler would have parched London to a cinder.

Thanks to China

China stayed in and fought, so London remains. China stood the gaff, so *we* still have San Francisco. China could take privation and punishment; her share and ours too. As a consequence no bomb has struck an American city. Moreover, China's young men have made their fight as nearly bare-fisted as any army taking part in this war on either side, large or small.

In recent weeks there have been frequent criticisms of China; of Chinese fortitude, of China's disunity, of Chiang Kai-Shek's generalship. Let me close with this admonition: Criticism of China in America today, true or false, has one purpose and one only. It is to break up unity among our allies. Our enemies can hope to survive by no other means. Don't listen to it.

Special Victory Bond to Honor Late President

Washington, D. C. (Special)—The Treasury has called attention to a special Victory Bond to be sold during the Victory Loan campaign, starting October 29, for $11,000,000,000.

The bond is in memory of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It will be on sale at all agencies authorized to issue United States Savings Bonds of Series E.

The bond will be in the denomination of $200, to be issued at $150. It will constitute an additional denomination of Series E Bonds, and will have the same terms and attributes as other denominations. It will carry a likeness of Mr. Roosevelt.

There are 550 miles of sloughs and channels in the delta country of California.

NEAR CLOUD BURST

A near cloud burst deluged Nevada City and Grass Valley Monday night and rain continued intermittently all day yesterday. On Monday the total precipitation for Nevada City was 1.82 inches for this season. Monday night's rain with the addition during Tuesday measured at 3 p. m. amounted to 3.08 inches or a total of 4.90 to date.

Double Springs was the first county seat of Calaveras County, established February 18, 1850.

PETITION FOR FORMATION OF COUNTY WATER DISTRICT

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA:

We, the undersigned registered voters within the boundaries of the proposed county water district, equal in number to more than ten per centum of the number of votes cast in said proposed County Water District for the office of Governor of this State at the last General Election prior to the presenting of this petition, respectfully petition your Honorable Board that a County Water District be formed, in and for the unincorporated territory hereinafter described, under the provisions of Act numbered 9124,—County Water District Act, General Laws of the State of California, and amendments thereto.

That the name of said proposed Water District shall be:

SAN JUAN RIDGE COUNTY WATER DISTRICT.

That the number of inhabitants within the proposed boundaries is in excess of four hundred.

That the proposed boundaries of said County Water District are designated and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the east line of T. 18 N., R. 10 E., M. D. M. with the Middle Fork of the Yuba River; thence southwesterly down the center of the said Middle Fork of the Yuba River to its confluence with the Main Yuba River; thence southerly down the center of the Main Yuba River to its confluence with the South Fork of the Yuba River; thence in an easterly direction up the center of the South Fork of the Yuba River, to its intersection with the east line of Sec. 8, T. 17 N. of R. 10 E., M.D.M; thence north along the east line of said Sec. 8 and Sec. 5 to the Section corner common to Section 4 and 5, T. 17 N. of R. 10 E. and Sections 32 and 33 T. 18 N. of R. 10 E., M. D. M.; thence east along the south line of township 18, R. 10 E. to the southeast corner of Section 36, T. 18 N. of R. 10 E., M. D. M.; thence north along the east line of T. 18 N., R. 10 E. to the center of the Middle Fork of the Yuba River, the place of beginning.

Fred C. Conner, North San Juan, North San Juan Precinct.

K. J. Fogarty, North San Juan, North San Juan Precinct.

L. W. Wood, North San Juan, North San Juan Precinct.

Fannie M. Moulton, French Corral, French Corral Precinct.

F. A. Anderson, Tyler, North San Juan Precinct.

That the foregoing petition contains the name of eighty five (85) registered voters residing within the proposed San Juan Ridge County Water District.

NOTICE OF THE PROPOSED FORMATION OF SAN JUAN RIDGE COUNTY WATER DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the foregoing petition bearing the required number of names of registered voters resident in said proposed County Water District, and equal in number to more than ten per cent of the number of votes cast in said proposed County Water District for the office of Governor of the State of California at the last general election, prior to the presenting of the foregoing petition, WILL BE PRESENTED and CONSIDERED, at the regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors, of the County of Nevada, State of California, on Saturday, December 1st, 1945, at Ten O'clock A. M. of said day, for the purpose of determining the sufficiency of the petition, and the fixing of the boundaries of said proposed County Water District.

That at said time the Board of Supervisors will hear the petition and those appearing thereon, together with such written protests, as shall have been filed with the Clerk of the Board, prior to such hearing, by or on behalf of owners of taxable property situated within the boundaries of the proposed County Water District, and all persons interested therein may then and there appear and be heard.

Dated at Nevada City, this 29th day of October, 1945.

R. N. McCORMACK,

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, State of California.

Date of first publication, November 1, 1945.

Nov. 1 8.

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FARM NEWS

DDT AND LIVESTOCK

Investigations into the use of DDT for external livestock parasites are still of a preliminary nature, according to Dr. M. A. Stewart associate professor of parsitology of the University of California. Discussing this use of DDT on livestock, Stewart says:

The recent release of DDT for civilian use has given rise to an enormous number of requests for information on the efficiency of this insecticide in the control of external parasites on livestock and for approval of such uses.

Because of the obvious uncertainty regarding many aspects of DDT and its application, it becomes highly necessary to proceed cautiously in recommending this material for application to domesticated animals.

A certain amount of research has been conducted on the use of DDT on livestock and more is in progress at the present time, but all of the reports published to date are very preliminary and do not warrant the drawing of definite conclusions.

But DDT preparations offer some promise in the control of ticks, but more research must be completed before definite recommendations can be made.

Some progress has been made in the study of DDT preparations as protection to cattle against horn flies but insufficient work has been done on possible cumulative effects on cattle.

DDT is not effective against cattle grubs. Based on present evidence it is clear that the direct application of DDT to mammals when dissolved in a petroleum base should not be recommended. Operators who spry quantities of DDT with any frequency should wear an appropriate respirator and prevent contact with the skin.

Many livestock and dairymen of California will be planting irrigated pastures this fall. They have learned that irrigated pastures help them in the production of better livestock and dairy products and reduce the cost of feed per ton.

A new publication discusses seed mixtures for the different counties takes up land preparation and irrigation seed bed preparation and irrigation and many other things the livestock man will want to know. The name of the circlular is Irrigated Pastures in California. It was prepared by Burle J. Jones, specialist in agronomy and J. B. Brown formerly specialist in irrigation.

The emergency food production assistant will be pleased to discuss the planting of irrigated pastures with farmers who wish to call at the office.

Pinch of Soda—The long familiar ban against the use of baking soda in cooking green vegetables is due for some easing, as a result of recent research on vegetable cookery reports Jane Hodges, emergency food preservation assistant.

Soda can shorten the cooking time of green peas half without the loss of vitamins, if only a very little bit is used, tests at the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate. By a very little bit, the scientists mean one-sixteenth of a teaspoon of soda—a miserly pinch at the tip of the spoon. added to the cooking water with a pound and a half of peas.

HONORABLE DISCHARGE

Wesley Fuge has received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army at Camp Beale and is now visiting his friends and family in Nevada City. He served in Germany for several months. His mother Mrs. Grace Brailey of Grove Street gave a dinner in his honor Sunday. Andrew and George Cary, his uncles, and his grandmother, Mrs. Roberts were present at the family gathering.

DEATH

KAROLA—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 30, 1945, Lauri Jon Karola a native of Finland, aged 63 years. Funeral services were held in Grass Valley November 1. Interment was in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice. It is open Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Oh let the wickedness of the wicked come to an end; but establish the just". This verse from the 7th Psalm is the golden text for the Christian Science lesson sermon for November 4 on the subject "Everlasting Punishment. Included in the sermon are these citations:

Galatians 6:8: "For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption but he that soweth to the spirit shall of the spirit reap life everlasting."

"Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine method of paying sin's wages involves unwinding one snarl and learning from experience how to divide between sense and soul" p. 240.

Cpl. Howard Wasley Honorably Discharged

SANTA ANA, Nov. 1—Cpl. Howard K. Wasley son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wasley, Nevada City was honorably discharged today from the separation base maintained here by the army air forces.

Cpl. Wasley is a veteran of 34 months of service in the army air forces. He served in England and France as a postal clerk.

The AAF awarded him the ETO Theatre ribbons, presidential unit citations and one bronze star medal.

Brigadier General Arthur E. Easterbrook commanding general of the SAAB declared. "The fact that a man has served honorably with the AAF marks him among the cream of the crop. We think many of tomorrow's leaders will spring from the outstanding young men who have made up the victorious army air forces." Before entering the service Wasley was a clerk for U. S(postoffice.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Howard Matlack of New York was a guest of her brother, H. M. Leete and Mrs. Leete for a few days past. Mrs. Matlack has visited her sister Mrs. Helen Farquhar of Berkeley and Lieut. and Mrs. Harley M. Leete USNR, in Corona, Riverside County. She entrained for New York at Colfax yesterday.

Gurden W. Leete who took charge of the Nugget for a few days following his discharge from the U. S. Army at Camp Beale, while his father, H. M. Leete made a business trip to San Francisco is now visiting his brother Stuart F. Leete in San Francisco and his aunt, Mrs. Helen Farquar in Berkeley. In a few days he will go to Corona, Riverside County where he will be the guest of his brother Lieut. Harley M. Leete Jr. and Mrs. Leete.

Mrs. Guenther Celebrates 96th Birthday

The 96th birthday of Mrs. Mary Guenther was celebrated Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ida Guenther on Park Avenue.

A reception for many friends was held. Among those who came to congratulate Mrs. Guenther and wish her many happy returns of the day were Mrs. Mildred Nickols, Mrs. Annie Browning, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. J. J. Jackson Sr. and Mrs. Jackson Jr. Mrs. Clara Scarfe, Mrs. Eva McKnight, Mrs. Ed Martine, Miss Mamie Fenton and Mrs. Jean White. Many gifts were presented to the venerable guest of honor.

Mrs. Guenther came to Nevada City when a child of six with her parents from St. Louis Michigan. The family came to this state by way of the Isthmus of Panama. She has resided here ever since. She was the mother of eight children three of whom are still living. They are: Mrs. Robert Allen and Frank Guenther of this city and Mrs. Annie Johnson of Oakland.

RATION CALENDAR

TIRES—Tire replacement inspections on R-1 application form are required when applying for passenger tires.

Only cars used in occupational driving eligible for new tires.

Meats, Fats and Oils—Book 4: Red stamps now valid expire as follows: F-1 through K-1, November 30; L-1 through Q-1 December 31; R-1 through V-1 January 31, W-1 through Z-1 and green stamp N-8 February 28.

Four red points given for one lb. of waste fat.

Sugar—Book 4: Sugar stamp 38 valid for five pounds, through December 31.

Shoes—Book 3: Airplane stamps No. 1, 2, 3, and 4 valid indefintely if not detached.

Rent—All landlords including those renting rooms in private homes are required to register their ceiling rents with the area rent office.

Two Boys Await Return To Whittier

Tommy Campbell, 15, and Rulbert Siegquist 14, who told Grass Valley police that "Whittier couldn't hold them" were apprehended in Grass Valley Saturday.

The pair were reported to the police as acting in a suspicious manner along South Auburn Street, where they reportedly entered a home. They acknowledged they had escaped from Whittier and were being returned when they slipped away again in October and made for the Sierras. Both gave Eureka as their home address.

Police searched them and on one found a check for $449.23, made out to Frank Pechumer of FRD 2, Auburn, California. The boys confessed they had removed the check from letters in Pechumer's mail box at Higgins Corners, Highway 49. Postal inspectors in Sacramento were notified. The boys are in custody of Probation Office A. W. McGagin.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Tucker and daughter Mary left recently for Ouray Colorado where Mr. Tucker will be employed at the Idarodo Mine. Ann and Sharon will remain here until Christmas with Mrs. Anna Tucker and attend school at the convent in Grass Valley.

Douglas Farmer arrived home Saturday from Attu where he has been employed for some time. On the trip home the boat stopped at Kodiak where his son Bob is stationed. Bob obtained a pass from his duties so he and his father could spend the day together. Farmer expects to remain in Nevada City for several months.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

PETY—MAZZANTI—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 29, Edmond Francis Betty, 23, and Theresa Marie Mazzinti, 18, both of Grass Valley.

BIRTHS

ENNIS—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 27, to Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Ennis of North San Juan a son.

BISIAUX—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bisiaux a son.

Mrs. Rosa Dunlap Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services will take place in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for Mrs. Rosa Lee Dunlap, who died Tuesday morning. Interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery, Nevada City, Rev. Joseph Moore will conduct the service.

Mrs. Dunlap died on her 82nd birthday. She was born in Missouri. Eight children survive her, Mrs. Charles Thomas of Nevada City, Mrs. Charles Dixon of Oakland, Mrs. Percy Huddleston of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Clarence Overman of Honolulu. Four sons are bereaved. They are Douglas and Judson Dunlap of Rio Vista, Dudley of Yreka, and Max Dunlap of Auburn. Mrs. Dunlap leaves 15 grandchildren.

PAST PRESIDENTS ELECTION

Past presidents of the Native Daughters of the Golden West meeting in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, October 26th, elected officers.

Mrs. May Norton was chosen director, Mrs. Beryl Granholm, sentinel and Mrs. Lenore Coughlin, financial secretary.

Twenty five members were present. Dutch whist was the diversion of the evening. Refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Nellie Clark. The mystery box was won by Mrs. Annie Darke.

DIES WHILE ASLEEP

Coroner Alvah Hooper was called out early yesterday morning to take charge of the body of Lauri Karola, 63, who had died during the night and was found dead in his bed at 127 South Church Street.

Karola was a baker of Finnish nationality and had resided here for several years. Death was believed due to natural causes.

ON PROBATION

George N. Siem charged with failure to provide for his wife and minor children, pleaded guilty and asked for probation which was granted. He had neglected to send a remittance of $30 to his wife monthly, he stated, because of illness.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

CARDINAL-PETRONI — In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 30, Heslin Frederick Cardinal, 29, and Rose Maialda Petroni, 22, both of Truckee, Nevada County.

MRS. BOSWORTH TO SING

DEWITT GENERAL HOSPITAL, Nov. 1—Mrs. Margaret Bosworth of Nevada Cit will sing for the morning worship service at 10 a. m. in the chapel of DeWitt General Hospital, Sunday, November 4. The sermon will be delivered by Chaplain Stanley Marple, who will have charge of the service.

NEVADA THEATRE

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